

JOURNAL-MINER

Oldest Paper in Arizona Established March 9, 1864

Published by

THE JOURNAL-MINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Members Associated Press

Published Every Morning Except Monday

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TERMS:

Daily, per year	\$9.00
Daily, per month	.75
Weekly, per year	2.50
Weekly, six months	1.50
Weekly, three months	1.00

Payable in Advance

Entered at Postoffice, Prescott, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

Under the requirements of the new postal law, subscriptions are payable in advance in order that the paper may be permitted to pass through the mails as second-class matter. Accordingly, subscribers will be stopped at expiration. All reading matter marked with one or more stars (*) signifies that the same is advertising matter, paid for or agreed to be paid for.



MR. CLARK'S CRADLE ROLL.

Champ Clark essayed the role of prophet in his speech on Clark Day at St. Joseph. No one questions his belief in the Democratic party. He has given it loyal allegiance all his life. He even defended all the vagaries Mr. Bryan "paramounted" in his varied campaigns. He has believed in free trade. When even the approximations to it failed to work he has looked about for excuses. It was incumbent upon him as the guest of honor at St. Joseph to find some cheer for the cohorts. Being honest, he could not overlook the fact that the Democratic victory in 1912 was a fluke. He knew that Mr. Wilson got 1,300,000 fewer votes than Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt and that he fell short of Mr. Bryan's 1908 vote 110,000, notwithstanding the growth in population, the enfranchisement of the women of Washington and California and the admission of Arizona and New Mexico. The combined vote of the Republicans and Progressives was also short, 74,000 less than Mr. Taft got in 1908, due to so many disgusted Republicans having pronounced a plague on both the factions.

The only comfort Mr. Clark could offer was that the young men who were on the cradle roll in 1896 will vote the Democratic ticket next time. But there have been other cradle rolls. Every election since 1896 has had its crop of first voters. But the Democratic vote was smaller in 1912 than in 1896, although the population had increased by 23,000,000, three states were admitted and women of two states enfranchised. At every successive election the Republican vote grew larger, being 7,104,779 in 1896, 7,207,923 in 1900, 7,623,486 in 1904 and 7,678,908 in 1908. The Democrats at no election since have equalled the 1896 vote. Why does Mr. Clark think that the young voters of 1916 will be more unsophisticated than those 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1912? At no election since 1912 have the Democrats gained. Where were the young voters who became of age in 1913 and 1914? The Republicans will get their full share of young voters, and some who were young in years in 1912 are old in experience with Democratic administration now.

CRISIS IN THE BALKANS.

The struggle over the Balkan states which has been one of the most interesting episodes of the great war, has reached a crisis. Many weeks ago we pointed out the probability of Bulgaria taking the position against which Russia so strongly protests. We also predicted that the Bulgarian peasantry would take issue with officialdom on the wisdom of the Teutonic alliance. Russia is aware of the feeling among large classes of the Bulgarian population. Not only is there a strong Slavie sentiment, with a racial basis, but there is a feeling of gratitude toward Russia. It is credited with having made Bulgarian independence possible. It doubtless had selfish reasons, but this does not destroy the sense of obligation Bulgarian patriots feel. There is another reason why the opposition to the government of Ferdinand protests against an active alliance with the Germanic powers. The miserable failure of the anti-Serbian campaign of 1913 is charged against the government. The official denial of the Russian charge that German officers are virtually in charge of the army and the transportation system should be taken with allowance. Every superficial indication is that official Bulgaria is heart and soul with the Teutonic cause. Professions of neutrality and the flimsy explanations of the fact of mobilization appear to have been designed less to delude the allies than to stave off a revolution.

The landing of the British and French troops in Greece shows how fully the allies expect Bulgaria to enter the war. It constituted a breach of neutrality. Traditional friendship and benevolent purposes might extenuate such a breach, but apologies and indemnity will likely be required if Greece and Bulgaria are not immediately arrayed against each other in the war. The allies must have been certain of that eventuality, and at this distance we cannot question their judgment very gracefully. It is probably only a question of hours, or days, at most, until Greece and Rumania, in spite of the latter's professions, will be lined up with the entente, with Bulgaria on the other side.

Another New York preacher, a very estimable gentleman, has gone upon the rocks of commercial speculation. Stick to the saving of souls, brothers; it is less hazardous and more productive of lasting results to the human race.

A writer once said that the best way to remember a thing is to write it on a piece of paper, roll the paper up into a ball, and put it in your pocket with your loose change. It will do the rest.

If we made munitions of war as fast as we make automobiles, we would soon be able to lick the whole world. But we don't.

The president seems to recognize the explosive possibilities of an extra session of the senate.

SENATOR ASHURST FAVORS BIG NAVY

He Points Out the Dangers of Unpreparedness and Appeals For Proper Defenses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—A stirring warning of the dangers of unpreparedness and a thrilling appeal to the nation's legislators to provide proper defenses to protect this country's honor from blemish and to secure its shores against foreign invasion was made by Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Prescott, Arizona, at the National Preparedness Luncheon of the Navy League at the New Willard hotel.

Mr. Ashurst's speech was as follows:

"With our nation leading in commerce, wealth, enlightenment and Christianity; with our nation teaching the other powers of the earth lessons in true moral courage, justice and magnanimity, and with our country setting the world an example in moderation, forbearance and prudence, our people calmly discuss the means that will keep our nation in the paths of peace and security.

"If the men who give his family over to the dangers and vicissitudes of his neglect and indolence is deserving of censure and scorn, how much greater should be the contempt and censure for the public servant who, sworn to protect and defend his country neglects his duty, evades his obligations, and exposes not only his family, but his constituency—indeed his entire nation, to the dangers of conquest, defeat and degradation. To neglect one's liberty is to lose it; to neglect one's country is to perish with it.

The 63rd congress with its unparalleled record of constructive legislation, acting under the leadership of the president of the United States and upon the report of the secretary of the navy, authorized a construction of additional dreadnaughts, destroyers, submarines and other necessary craft; for, while it is easy and pleasing to indulge in self-deceptions and thus evade the unwelcome thought of national defeat or degradation, it is neither wise, judicious, nor statesmanlike to do so. It is wiser and safer to be on guard and preclude all possibility of danger than to hide our fears of danger in the secret recesses of our closets.

"The world seems out of joint just now, and it is better for us to be 'sure than sorry.' In a day of trouble we can not instantaneously convert sleepy fat self-assurances into national security. Men may be heroes, but unless they are drilled, their heroism will end only in unavailing martyrdom. Our caverns and mountains are filled with copper and iron ore, but these cannot be instantly metamorphosed into battle ships. Preparation and vigilance only can work the necessary changes. Men do not ascend to eminence, strength and power by a single leap nor by growth overnight. It is only by steady tread that man moves up the rugged path to success. Those who reach eminence and distinction are those who subject their lives to the fierce fires of intellectual and physical endeavor. Success and efficiency come only after many years of anxious striving and long sustained effort. So it is with a nation. It holds its place and preserves its liberty only by never becoming careless and by never despising nor underrating an opponent. Ever since the days of the children of Noah men have sought to build a tower when they might ascend and thus escape the hardships of this world. But such cannot be; under nature's harsh but profound law, we must meet and overcome dangers and perform duties; we cannot build a tower lofty enough to take us above and beyond the trials and duties of this life.

"So, in consideration of these truths, congress saw the need for a healthy and steady growth of our navy. When congress adopted measures for our national defense we simply take additional guarantees for the security and repose of the American people—additional guarantee that, though, passion in other lands may through hurl reason from her throne, nothing shall deter the United States from its course of wisdom and justice, we take the precaution to guard our people, who demand justice, not ignoble revenge, and who show strength of heart and steadfast self-control.

"Whatever the 64th congress shall do, will be done with heroism, not

revenge. Not parsimony, not with dreams of conquest.

The United States is the friend, not the enemy of other nations, and we seek only to repel the hostile invader, and keep our nation more powerful than ever for good in the affairs of men.

WOOD GETS BIG ONION AND FREAK CORN

(From Sunday's Daily.) Yellow Danver onions four inches in diameter and over 12 inches in circumference were the specimens of Yavapai county dry farm products brought to F. B. Wood yesterday by Fitzhugh Lee, of Mint valley, to be processed and placed in the new exhibit for the Chamber of Commerce. According to Lee the onions will run 10 tons to an acre.

Rainbow corn, not the kind that Luther Burbank has invented, but a freak variety, that originated on a farm near Dewey, has been given to Wood by A. R. Human. Burbank's rainbow on his corn of that name is in the color of the leaves of the stalk, while Human's is on the corn itself. The colors of the kernels range from jet black and dark blue and brown to red, yellow and white, and the ears he brought in are expected to make one of the prettiest exhibits the chamber will have. There are three large ears of the new variety, each of them coming from the same stalk. He also sent in a stalk carrying three large well matured ears of Navajo blue corn. Others who have sent in specimens are, T. E. Fegoda, Prescott; Ruffner and Dolley, Prescott; and J. J. Sullivan, Camp Verde. Sullivan sent in a box of King David apples.

SARATOGA MILL TO SWING INTO ACTIVITY

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The resumption of the Saratoga Mining Company after many years of idleness, due to the death of a former owner, is one of the noteworthy of recent developments in the Bradshaw mountains. The general manager, J. L. Deming, stated yesterday that the new Marathon mill is nearing completion and will be in action before November 1, and a general movement will begin at that time in mine production. The renewal of operations at this gold property is due to attractive conditions demonstrated heretofore in the deep development work, together with recent exploration given by those now in charge, that conclusively prove a strong property with unlimited tonnage practically assured. Another matter to affect the future possibilities of this property is its location. It adjoins on the south the old Crown King holdings, in which the two main working points are within a few hundred feet of each other. The Saratoga also antedates all other mines on that fissure so far as location and practical work are considered, but through unavoidable circumstances has lain idle for many years. Mr. Deming is quite optimistic over the outlook, and states his company's new plant will have a capacity of treating over 150 tons of ore per day, from which may be inferred the productive ability of the property. It will also handle the old Crown King dump, which is conveniently situated for this purpose, and both products are to be milled at the same time.

LIKE EARLY DAYS

(From Sunday's Daily.) Fred Davis is a recent arrival from Oatman to remain for several days with relatives near this city, and gives a glowing account of the outlook of the new gold bonanza field of Mohave county, which, he states, has the coloring of early days doings. He mentions one matter, that of stage travel in and out of that camp to Needles. Sixteen lines are running daily, and business is so rapidly increasing that another company is to enter the field this month, when six more Concord coaches start running to the Colorado river town, that is just across the dead line, in wet territory. Needles, he reports, is very prosperous, accordingly.

SOCIAL IS GIVEN BY ENDEAVORERS

(From Sunday's Daily.) One of the best socials of the year was that given by the Christian Endeavor Society, of the Congregational church Friday evening. Many interesting games were indulged in, to the great delight of the 30 or 40 guests present, and at the close of the evening of fun and merriment a dainty repast was served. Before the social started, a business meeting of the society was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mason Paige, president; Mary King, vice-president; Mary Cromwell, secretary, and Lincoln Young, treasurer.

JUDGE SANFORD IS ALIVE.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Several weeks ago press dispatches stated that Judge E. M. Sanford, formerly of Prescott, was supposed to have committed suicide at East Orange, N. J. A letter to the Journal Miner from his son Earl A. Sanford at Jerome says that he is advised by correspondence that his father is still in the land of the living.

SUIT IS FILED AGAINST VERDE EXTENSION

GEORGE W. HULL SAYS IT BOUGHT PURPORTED INTERESTS IN MINE TO HARASS HIM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Alleging that the United Verde Extension Company bought purported interests in the Copper Chief mining claim to harass and annoy him and cast a cloud on his title to the property, George W. Hull late yesterday afternoon filed suit in the Superior court against the United Verde Extension Company, Wm. G. Gabbert, David Connor and Mrs. Annie S. McNally, as guardian of David Connor, an incompetent. Hull asks that the defendants be barred and stopped from ever asserting any rights to the mining claim, which he says he holds the patent to with the exception of the northeast one-half of the surface ground, which was granted to them.

In the complaint Hull states that he gave a deed for the northeast half of the surface claim and a half interest in all the ore of the claim to David Connor, L. Gadette, Alfred Carrigan and Jean Allison in October, 1900. He states that later Gadette, Connor, Wm. B. Gambert and J. W. Avery acquired the deed, they delivering it to him with all the ore under their half, saying nothing about the other half.

He says that it was the intention of the four men to convey all the property, both above and under the ground, with the exception of a few surface lots, and that through a mutual mistake it was not mentioned in the deed, although each of the men had agreed to it. He also states that he has paid the taxes on the property ever since the last deed was granted.

June 22, 1915, it is alleged, Avery sold a purported interest in the Copper Chief to H. M. Gibbs, the latter on the following day selling the interest to the United Verde Extension Company. This interest, according to Hull, is purported to be in the southwest half of the claim. He also declares that on the 11th of June, this year, L. Gadette sold a purported interest in the same part of the claim to the United Verde Extension Company.

Hull claims that the company at the time that it purchased the purported interests was aware of the fact that neither Gibbs nor Gadette owned interests in the claim and that it was done merely to harass and annoy him.

The plaintiff states that now David Connor and W. B. Gabbert claim an interest in the claim. All of the defendants refused to give him quit-claims a short time ago, when he made such a request of them.

He deserted Says Wife. Charging that her husband deserted and has failed to provide for her since July 22, 1912, Mrs. Effie B. Heath filed suit asking that the bonds of matrimony between her and Albert K. Heath be severed. According to the complaint the couple were married in Flagstaff July 4, 1909.

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SILVER CUP FOR DAIRYMEN AT THE FAIR

IT IS GIVEN BY J. C. ADAMS TO THE PRODUCER OF THE PUREST CREAM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) J. C. Adams, manager of the Hotel Adams, at Phoenix, advised the Northern Arizona Fair Association, through Miss Sparks, that he wanted his name down for a silver cup in some department of the fair. President Fredericks has arranged that the Adams silver cup which has been ordered by the fair association is to go to the dairymen producing the purest cream, in the milk and cream contest which is to be held under the direction of the Arizona State Laboratory, during the fair. The silver cup for the purest milk is offered by the Yavapai County Medical Society. Although active work had not been commenced on this contest until a week ago, much interest is being manifested by the dairymen throughout Northern Arizona, many already having made entries to Dr. H. T. Southworth, the superintendent in charge of this department.

The judging will be done according to the latest score card of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and will be conducted by either the State Chemist, Professor McEwre, or Miss Jane Rider, the assistant State chemist. The main points in judging the milk will be bacteria 35; flavor and odor, 25; visible dirt, 10; milk fat, 10; solids, not fat, 10; acidity, 5; bottle and cap, 5. The fat in milk; less than 3.25%-0, 4% and over-10; solids not fat; less than 8.25%-0 and over 10. Strict attention should be given to the bottle containing the milk or cream and the cap. The bottle should be made of clear glass and free from attached metal parts. Caps should be sealed in their places with hot paraffin, or both cap and top of bottle covered with parchment paper, or other protection against water and dirt. Deductions will be made for tinted glass, attached metal cover, unprotected or leaky cap, partially filled bottle or other conditions permitting contamination of milk or detracting from the appearance of the package.

This contest offers an exceptional opportunity to the dairymen of Northern Arizona to have their milk and cream properly analyzed. Entry blanks and information can be procured at the Chamber of Commerce or from Dr. Southworth.

PIONEER SILVER MINE AGAIN TO FRONT

(From Sunday's Daily.) There is but little doubt that F. M. Anderson and Sidney Birch are developing what promises to be a splendid silver-lead mine of the near future, and samples from the deepest development brought to this city Friday indicate a desirable proposition. Many huge pieces show the familiar native silver in abundance, while the massive galena also attracts attention. This property was purchased a few months ago, after lying dormant for over a third of a century and is situated a short distance west of Humboldt in what was known in early days as the silver bonanza belt. On revising the property machinery was installed and the old shaft continued to a depth of 100 feet. It is at this point in a drift run where the high grade was developed and in a strong condition. The owners are reticent in giving out information to the public, but state underground conditions can be inspected by any who care to visit the camp.

GETTING READY TO REVIVE BANNIE

(From Saturday's Daily.) W. C. Hanson, who will have charge of development on the Bannie mines, of Lynx creek, arrived Wednesday from the Sunnyside camp, in Haysayampa district, and will begin operating in a few days. This property is being revived after several years of idleness, and quite a large line of work has been decided upon. The first move will be the unwatering of the old workings, after which sinking will begin to reach a depth of 175 feet. R. M. Garrett, of this city, is a factor in getting this property into an active state again.

CLOSING UP SHIPPING

(From Sunday's Daily.) Frank Kestor and Richard Hoskins are in the city from the Lookout Copper Company mines, on Slate creek, where they had been operating under a lease, and stated shipping is discontinued for the season.

SAD DEATH OF J. W. WILSON TAKES PLACE SUNDAY MORNING; WAS BENEVOLENT MAN.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Rapidly is the Grim Reaper calling away well-known and beloved pioneer men and women of this section, and the last to answer the silent summons is J. W. Wilson, whose death occurred on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at his home in West Prescott. His affliction was Bright's disease, and his illness dates to many months ago, but it assumed a critical stage only recently. Joe Wilson's demise has occasioned expressions of deep sorrow, and his loss is to be sincerely regretted. Arriving in Prescott over a third of a century ago he became a central figure as a builder up of the country and his active association with any public movement to that end, gave him prominence as a zealous promoter for advancing the interests of the community. Mr. Wilson also was generous in and out of his business pursuits, and to any public movement he was among the first to contribute liberally. His splendid personality also brought to his side many friends, and it may truly be said, this splendid trait of his open generosity was abused, but in his stricken condition he passed away without a murmur. Looking backward the memory of Joe Wilson will be connected with everything good and nothing harmful. The interests of this city and county were his, and no matter what the purpose, for business or for pleasure, this man was always at the front with his good will and open purse. Before coming to Prescott, in 1882, he was located at Albuquerque, N. M., as a clothing merchant. He left New York City in 1879, where he was the manager of a large house in this business. Wilson came from revolutionary parentage, his ancestry participating in notable achievements during that period. He was born at Charlestown, Mass., on November 11, 1848, and was nearing his 67th year when stricken down. Surviving him are a wife and son and daughter, who were at his side to the last, a brother, Judge Sylvester Wilson, of Vallejo, Calif., and a sister, Miss Harriet F. Wilson, of Boston. He will be laid away this morning at 10 o'clock, and the funeral takes place from Ruffner's mortuary.

OLD TIMER IS KILLED BY EXPLOSION

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Death by an explosion of giant powder is the fate that has met Thomas Fryer, aged 67, an old-time resident of Jerome and Yavapai county and a one-time partner of George W. Hull.

The deceased had been working for Joe Larson on his claims, about a mile and a half from the Copper Chief, and Larson, a few days ago, went over to visit Fryer. On arriving at the spot where the cabin in which Fryer lived was at one time he found a large hole, evidently caused by an explosive. Larson thought that possibly Fryer might have gone to Jerome. On his return to that city he found that Fryer was not there, and he informed the authorities.

Judge W. H. Kearns made a trip to the mines yesterday with a coroner's jury, and after finding as much of Fryer as would fill an ordinary cigar box, they rendered a verdict, saying that he had met his death through an explosion of giant powder which he was known to have kept in his cabin.

SHAPING UP EUREKA.

(From Sunday's daily.) Major A. J. Doran is in the city from the Eureka holdings, taken over recently by the Major Mining Company, and stated for the present operations are being centered upon underground workings in preparing the property for large development. He is well pleased with the showing made in several zones.